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EYES ON ARKANSAS

IT is inevitable that all the world should be watching what is now happening in Arkansas. And the look in the multitude of eyes is not always the same. The issue of enforcement of the law in this State is an American domestic matter. But because all our fortunes are intertwined with any basic issue that may trouble the peace, order and good government of the United States, the rest of the world cannot regard it with indifference.

President Eisenhower will win the age-old battle of order and law enforcement in Little Rock, as it has been won in so many other States in the border South. In time it will also be won in the deep South. But patience and firmness have to march hand in hand to ensure that integration is carried out without grave disturbances.

THE ARBITER

NEITHER side can resolve this issue by naked force. There must be dependence on law, and on the instruments for its enforcement where it is related with violence. Integration has come about in schools where a year ago mobs were turning back coloured children who tried to exercise their rights to enter them.

It is necessarily a slow and gradual business because the emotional and historic factors are still very much alive. Indeed the erosion of race prejudices has been developing much quicker than anybody might have imagined even a generation ago.

The sympathy of all good citizens will rest with the President. He was condemned for failing to act; he is condemned by the other side for taking that action. But he has spoken, and acted, with all the great authority that he possesses, including the pronouncements of the law.

DEDICATION

EVERYBODY has heard of the lawlessness of the frontiersmen and the gangsters. Fewer know of the dedication of the leaders of American political, social and cultural life to the law and its edicts.

This is not a question of imposing desegregation on the South. It is a matter of enforcing the law as it has been authoritatively interpreted. But even more than that, it is a matter of preventing fanatical and lawless men from imposing on white and black alike prejudices which can and are being overcome in the minds and hearts of men everywhere.

The law says there should be integration of the schools, and in doing so no doubt its arbiters could have wished the problems of co-education did not enter into it, as it so often does in the case of American schools.

INTEGRATION

THE greatest of American Presidents said long ago that America could not endure as two nations. It has happily defied the fate of so many others in the modern world, divided by political ideology. But unless it sees this problem through with determination albeit with steady patience, the danger is that both forms of division will threaten its peace and its future.

The good sense, patriotism, and moderation which typify the President are being applied to this problem. With the ruling of the Courts behind him, he has seen the process of integration slowly spread. There are bound to be eruptions and ebullitions as passions and prejudices rise and fall. But the ultimate success of integration is certain, because even the most fanatical realise the results of its collapse.

HK NOT BASE FOR JAPANESE TOYS

London Probe Into Pirating Allegations

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Sept. 25.

Japan is not behind Hongkong's booming toy trade, according to the London's Association of Toy and Fancy Goods Factories.

Al. Association spokesman said yesterday: "We have probed allegations that Japan is trying to use Hongkong as a base for toys and that British designs are being pirated."

"The allegations are not true. We are convinced that the Japanese have nothing to do with the toys coming from Hongkong."

Similarities

"Apart from one or two similarities, there is no wholesale cribbing of British toy lines."

"Any cases of obvious copying will be reported to the Hongkong authorities and they have promised immediate action."

What then is the cause of the Hongkong boom? The Association says production has shot up because of the many Chinese pouring into Hongkong to work in toy factories—London Express Service.

HUNGARY DISREGARDS APPEALS FOR REBELS

United Nations, Sept. 25.

Hungary ignored appeals for the release of imprisoned Budapest rebels but lashed out against the United States, Britain and France for plotting against Syria and denying freedom to Algeria and Cyprus.

Dr Endre Sik, Hungary's Deputy Foreign Minister, blamed the West for stirring tensions and particularly West Germany for European instability. Policies in Bonn, he said, fanned war tensions.

Dr Sik made no reference in his speech to the UN General Assembly to the Austrian Foreign Minister's appeal today to free those imprisoned in the October uprising. But he reiterated the Communist theme that the uprising was a counter-revolution, that thousands of Hungarians fled only "from the spectre of a crisis" and that they were now "prevented" from returning home.

The Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr Leopold Figl, had expressed confidence today that 25,000 Hungarian refugees still in Austria would receive aid for resettlement.

AID RESOLUTION

Dr Sik said Hungary would present a resolution calling for UN aid "to help Hungarian families to be reunited through repatriation of her refugees."

Dr Sik said "the belligerent quarters" of the US increased war tensions by rearming West Germany "and by maintaining the division of Germany."

In the "various parts of Europe, just as in the German Federal Republic, atomic bases are being set up and by all means possible they are preventing the reunification of Germany on democratic foundations, which is a fundamental condition of European peace and security."

Hungary had to look for protection against "the threatening forces of the armed German militarists" and Nato, he said.—United Press.

SELWYN LLOYD HOPES FOR DISARMAMENT PROGRESS

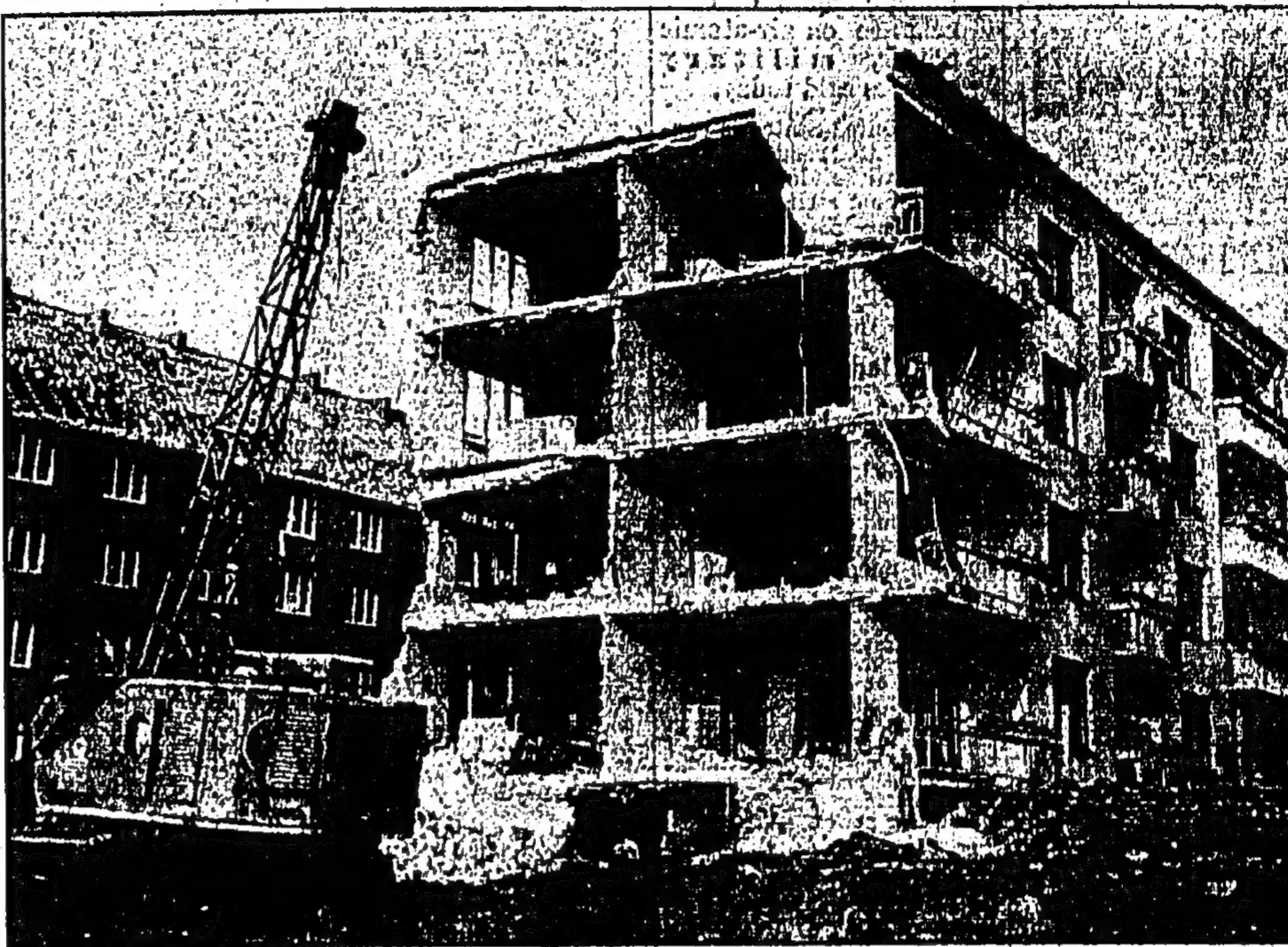
New York, Sept. 25.
MR. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, left here by air tonight for London after attending the United Nations General Assembly.

"I think it is pretty clear that the main interest in the Assembly is on disarmament, and my hope is that

advantage will be taken of that interest to achieve some real progress." Mr. Lloyd stated at Idlewild Airport.

He indicated it was very possible that the "meaningless paper declaration" might be circumvented and that the Assembly would get down to practical details, so that a partial or full stage

It Was Like Days During The War ...



It was like days during the war when a bomb exploded in Hamburg and destroyed a house injuring seven people who disobeyed police orders. They had been told to get out of the area when an unexploded bomb was found. While being rendered harmless it exploded destroying a number of houses in the area. —Keyston Photo.

Diplomatic Privilege Claimed

London, Sept. 24.

A magistrate commented here today: "This is the second time within a week" when it was reported that a man could not be brought to the court because he had claimed diplomatic privilege.

Sereh Davidoshin, aged 18, a Danish domestic servant of Crawley Sussex, pleaded guilty to indecency in South Kensington, London.

A policeman said a man with the girl in a car had been arrested but claimed diplomatic privilege and had been released. Neither Scotland Yard nor the Chelsea police station who brought the charge against the diplomat would disclose his nationality tonight.

An officer of Chelsea station said: "It is confidential information but I can assure you he is not a Danish diplomat."

On Saturday it was stated that another unnamed diplomat had pleaded privilege when charged with committing an indecent act with another man.—China Mail Special.

MONEY TRAITORS

London, Sept. 25.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said here today that a man who did not tell his wife what he was earning was "a traitor to his home."

A wife who could not manage with the money when she got it was a traitor as well, he added.—China Mail Special.

GOA DISPUTE AT THE HAGUE

Portugal Accused Of Sharp Practice

The Hague, Sept. 25.

Professor C. H. M. Waldock, of Oxford University, addressing the International Court here today, accused Portugal of "sharp practice" against India in prematurely filing an application for rights of passage across Indian territory between her Goa possessions.

He said, in concluding his two-day 14,000-word speech, that Portugal had made a declaration accepting with reservations the Court's compulsory jurisdiction. She would not have filed the present application until India knew the terms of that declaration, as to do so violated India's right to make reservations too.

Filing

"The almost instantaneous filing of the application after the making of the declaration made certain and was probably intended to make certain that India could not exercise her reciprocal rights," the Professor said.

Portugal claims that India has stopped her officials crossing Indian territory to reach the tiny island enclaves of Dadr and Nagar Avell, north of Bombay, cutting them off completely for the past three years. India denies that the "right of way" ever existed, and denies the jurisdiction of the Court in what she claims is a domestic matter.—Reuter.

Shell Kills 4 Children

Seoul, Sept. 25.

Four school children were killed and 15 injured today when a blast, apparently caused by an unexploded mortar shell, ripped through a Pusan elementary school. Police reports indicated the blast occurred when trash was being burned in an old drum which the children were lining up for lunch.

Eleven of the injured children were reported to be in serious condition.—United Press.

NEW STRIKE RUMOUR IN POLAND

Warsaw, Sept. 25.

Rumours that a strike had broken out in the Gdansk shipyard and that the Polish Prime Minister, Mr. Jozef Cyrankiewicz, left for Gdansk today circulated here today.

When the Prime Minister's office was telephoned, and was asked about the rumour that the Prime Minister had gone to Gdansk, he replied "I know nothing about it."

But the night editor in charge of home news at Dzienik Tatyanski, one of the leading Gdansk newspapers, tonight denied rumours that a strike had broken out.

"We are in close contact with the shipyard and there was not even a tendency towards a strike," he said.

"These are rumours. We know nothing about any strike." —China Mail Special.

IKE TO MEET GOVERNORS

Newport, R.I., Sept. 25.

President Eisenhower agreed tonight to meet early next week with a committee of Southern Governors who want him to withdraw Federal troops from Arkansas at the earliest possible moment.—United Press.

Rumour Of Plot Against Queen

Exeter, Sept. 25.

A British noblewoman has reported to Scotland Yard a rumour that an Irish group was planning to attack Queen Elizabeth during her tour next month of North America, it was revealed today.

Lady Patricia Fairweather, 41-year-old sister of the Earl of Incheape, said tonight she heard the rumour during a holiday recently in Spain.

According to the rumour, she said, "the 1928 Irish Group in America was planning an attack on the Queen."

The London Evening Standard said Lady Patricia told Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, of the conversation. He immediately contacted top security officers at Scotland Yard, the newspaper said.

New York police and British officials said they had no knowledge of the reported plot.

A New York Police Department spokesman, asked about the report, said they had not even had an inquiry from Scotland Yard about the rumoured plot, and therefore discounted it completely.

NO COMMENT

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which will be in charge of overall security for the Royal party, followed its usual policy of declining comment.

Superintendent Leonard Burt, head of Scotland Yard's Special Branch, has been in the United States checking security arrangements, but has now returned to England.

The police spokesman agreed that their chief worry during the brief Royal visit to New York will be during the ticker-tape parade, probably in an open car, between the towering skyscrapers lining Broadway.

In Ottawa, an official of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said "we have absolutely no knowledge of the reported plot here."—United Press & Reuter.

BOT OFFICIAL FOR HONGKONG

London, Sept. 26.

Mr. F. J. Erroll, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, left London airport late last night for Hongkong and China.—Reuter.

Bomb Breaks Truce In Cyprus

Nicosia, Sept. 25.

Eoka extremists blew up a sentry post and part of the main gate of Cyprus Police Headquarters here tonight.

Casualties are so far unknown.

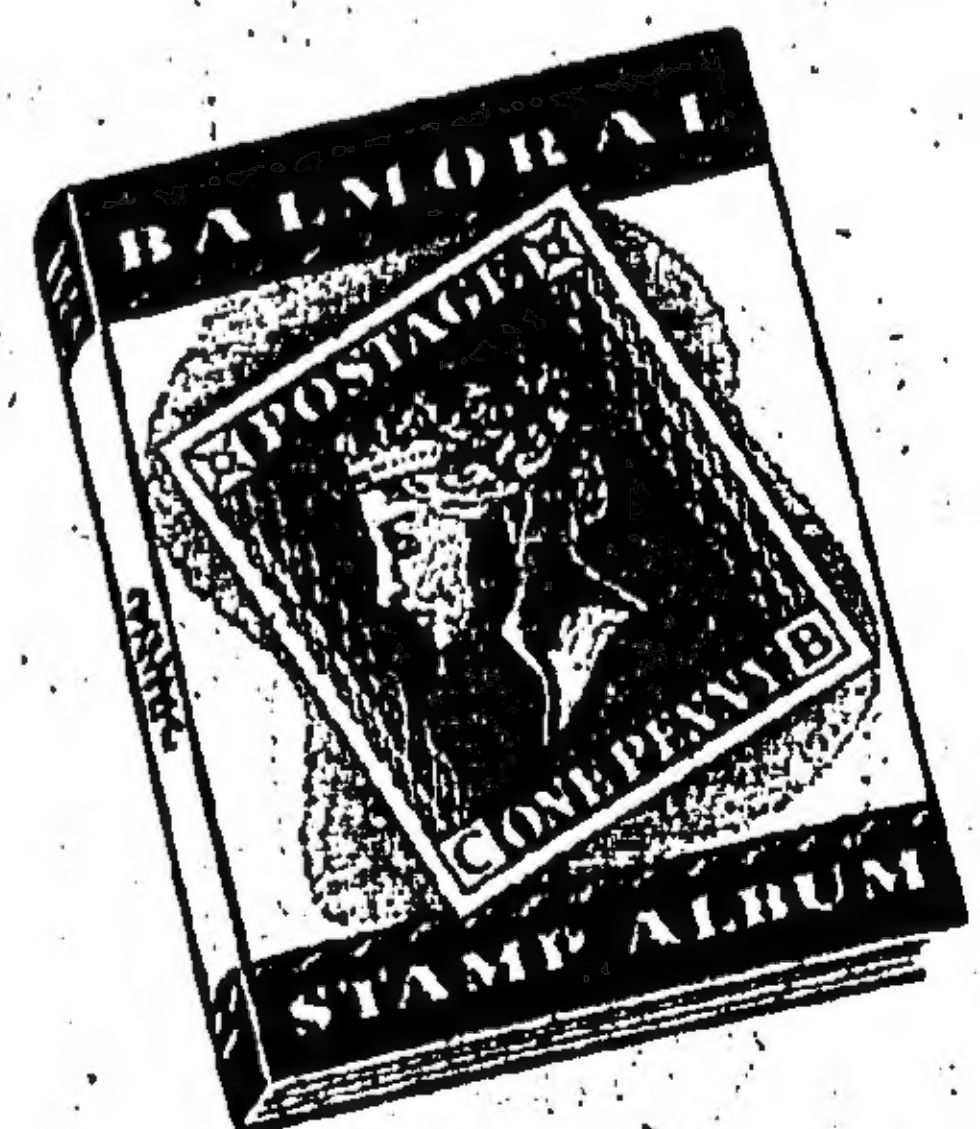
A large fire broke out and the fire brigade was called.

Bomb disposal experts began a hurried search for further hidden explosives.

As they worked another bomb went off near the Times of Cyprus office in Nicosia's walled city.

The bombings broke the uneasy truce which had hung over the Mediterranean island since last March.—United Press.

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AIR A-POWER DEFENCE

US Cuts Reaffirm Intention

By CHARLES CORDDRY

Washington, Sept. 25. New US manpower and military cuts have reaffirmed the United States' intention to place its main defence reliance on air-atomic power, military sources said today.

The United States is continuing to reduce other forces while keeping its long-range striking arm ready. The US also appears to see a day some years hence when its allies will have their own atomic defence weapons.

Made Clear

Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson, by both deed and word, has made it clear in recent days that there has been "no change in our fundamental strategy" and none is under consideration.

The appearance of a dilemma over military strategy within the Government has arisen from recent expressions of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Dulles has suggested that in the 1960s tactical atomic weapons may enable US allies to defend against Communist aggression and thus reduce their reliance on America's air-nuclear power.

But, officials said, that prospect does not mean that the US itself could shift to a "small war" strategy which would leave it unable to retaliate massively in event of a surprise attack on this continent.

Besides the discussion here over the future prospect of atomic arms for allies, there appeared to be some debate in the Government over whether a little war would grow into a big one if nuclear weapons were used.

Discontentment

There has been a continuing discontentment in the military circles ever since the Defence Department was set up ten years ago over whether the US was relying too much on its big bombers and sighting other forces, particularly the Army. The debate has become intensified since 1953 for several reasons:

★ The Eisenhower Administration in that year made the Air Force the principal military force with almost half the defence dollar.

★ The Army has contended that Russia and America will come to a nuclear stalemate and re-open the possibility of limited wars fought with conventional weapons.

★ At the same time, the Army has plunged headlong into nuclear weapons development itself but calls its arms a "discriminating" type for use against military targets as opposed to what it calls the Air Force's "mass destruction" bombs.—United Press.

TEN NAVY PERSONNEL MISSING

London, Sept. 26. Ten United States Navy personnel are presumed lost as a result of two mid-air collisions during exercises in the Atlantic, the United States Information Office stated here early today.

The collisions, involving four aircraft, took place early yesterday during "Exercise Strikeback".

The message said that two Douglas Skyway fighters from the carrier Saratoga collided while preparing to land.

PRESUMED LOST

Both pilots were presumed lost.

Half an hour later, two trucker anti-submarine planes from the carrier Essex, on route to assist in the search in the first crash, also collided.

Four officers and four enlisted men were presumed lost in the second collision.—Reuters.

EXILED POLICE CHIEF



General Phao Sriyand, the former chief of police and Minister of the Interior in the overthrown Government of Marshal Pibul Songgram, of Siam — pictured when he arrived by air in Switzerland.—Reuters Photo.

Singapore Quiet As People Stay At Home

Singapore, Sept. 25.

Thousands of Singapore people were reported to have stayed in their homes today fearing disturbances following the arrest of 48 teenage students by security police.

FREIGHTER SMASHES LOCK GATE

London, Sept. 25.

The outer lock gates of the West India Dock, London, were smashed and put out of action today when the 2,087-ton Isarball freighter Gelfen steamed into them.

No ships can leave the West India or Millwall Group of docks until the gates are replaced.

A repair gang will work throughout the night to remove the huge gates so a new set can be lowered into place by a giant floating crane tomorrow. The Gelfen dug a 15-foot gash into the gates, cutting clean through the air pipes of the hydraulic system.

OUT OF ACTION

A dock official said: "The gates are completely out of action and we are hoping to get a new pair in place later tomorrow. Only small craft such as barges will be able to use the docks until then."

The Gelfen, with her bows badly crumpled, was towed back into the docks. She was bound for continental ports to discharge cargo from India but she is now expected to go into dry dock for repairs.

Officials of her owners, Zim Lines, are expected to begin an inquiry into the accident tomorrow.—United Press.

But police said there had been no incidents and all was quiet on the island.

Headmasters, teachers and most students at Singapore's eight Chinese Middle Schools did not know of the police raids until they opened their morning newspapers.

NO SIGNS

Schools reported normal attendance today with no sign of mass meetings or group protests within the schools.

Insurance companies said today the 80 arrests under anti-subversion laws in the last month had not led to an increased demand for riot and civil commotion cover in car policies.

The companies were said to have made no plans to alter their present annual riot cover whose premiums were cut by 75 per cent earlier this year.—Reuters.

Wife Wanted

Phnom Penh, Sept. 26.

Marshal Pibul Songgram, ex-Premier of Thailand, has asked that his wife, who is now in Bangkok, should be allowed to come and join him here, official sources said today.

Discussions are now underway to allow Marshal Songgram to leave for the United States shortly. It was learned here from a reliable source. The American authorities are reported to be making preparations for his departure now.—France-Press.

Atlas, The H-Bomb Missile Launched

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Sept. 25.

A huge missile, apparently the history-making Atlas designed to span continents with an H-bomb warhead, was fired today.

The missile was believed to have exploded in a similar fashion to the first test firing of the Atlas last June. That missile blew up about 5,000 feet above the launching pads on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean here.

A BIG PUFF

Reporters sitting on a beach about three or four miles from the launching pad saw a big puff of white smoke appear around the rocket at 1938 GMT. Then came a big ball of orange flame underneath the missile.

The missile then went straight up with two jets of flames beneath it.

The jets pushed it straight up for an estimated 5,000 feet. Then it started drifting to the side, and the jets of flame seemed to turn into one big billow of flame.

About five seconds later, as the rocket was falling sideways, it exploded in a huge burst of orange flame.

That was it.

CRASH BOATS

Donald A. Quarles, Deputy Director of the Department of Defence, was believed to be among the observers watching the test.

A mid-morning thunderstorm apparently postponed the test earlier today. Crash boats which cleared the "Danger Zone" of shipping vessels went out for the second time shortly before 1900 GMT to scan the broad area off the triangular Cape.

A few minutes later, reports could see liquid oxygen pouring out of the bullet-shaped missile. The oxygen made white plumes of smoke until one minute before the firing.—United Press.

SHOOTING WAS AN ACCIDENT

Washington, Sept. 25. Mr. Justin Hearnie, 22-year-old student, son of the Irish Ambassador here, was shot dead today by a friend of his own age, who said his pistol went off by accident.

Police Captain Richard Felber said the police had accepted this statement, but were continuing interrogations.

John E. Kleffer, said Hearnie had asked to see the pistol, which went off as he reached for it.

The Ambassador, a close personal friend of the Kleffer family, telephoned police headquarters to say he had no doubt the shooting was an accident.—China Mail Special.

PARSON PLEADS GUILTY TO INCITING

Barkly East, Cape Province, Sept. 25.

A 62-year-old white parson pleaded guilty today to having incited a 21-year-old African woman to commit an immoral act in the garage adjoining the Dutch Reformed Church rectory here.

The Reverend Jacobus Adriaan Theron, who has been a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church for 32 years, was

sentenced to six months' imprisonment, suspended on condition he commits no other offence under South Africa's Immorality Act.

The woman, Ekky Mbele, had been tried separately for contravening the act, which makes intercourse or attempted intercourse between whites and non-whites a crime, and had been sen-

tenced to six months' gaol with half the sentence suspended for three years.

Mr. Theron, who has eight children, had also faced a charge of having committed or attempted to commit an immoral act with the woman, but during his trial today pleaded guilty to the alternative charge of incitement. The prosecution accepted the plea.—China Mail Special.

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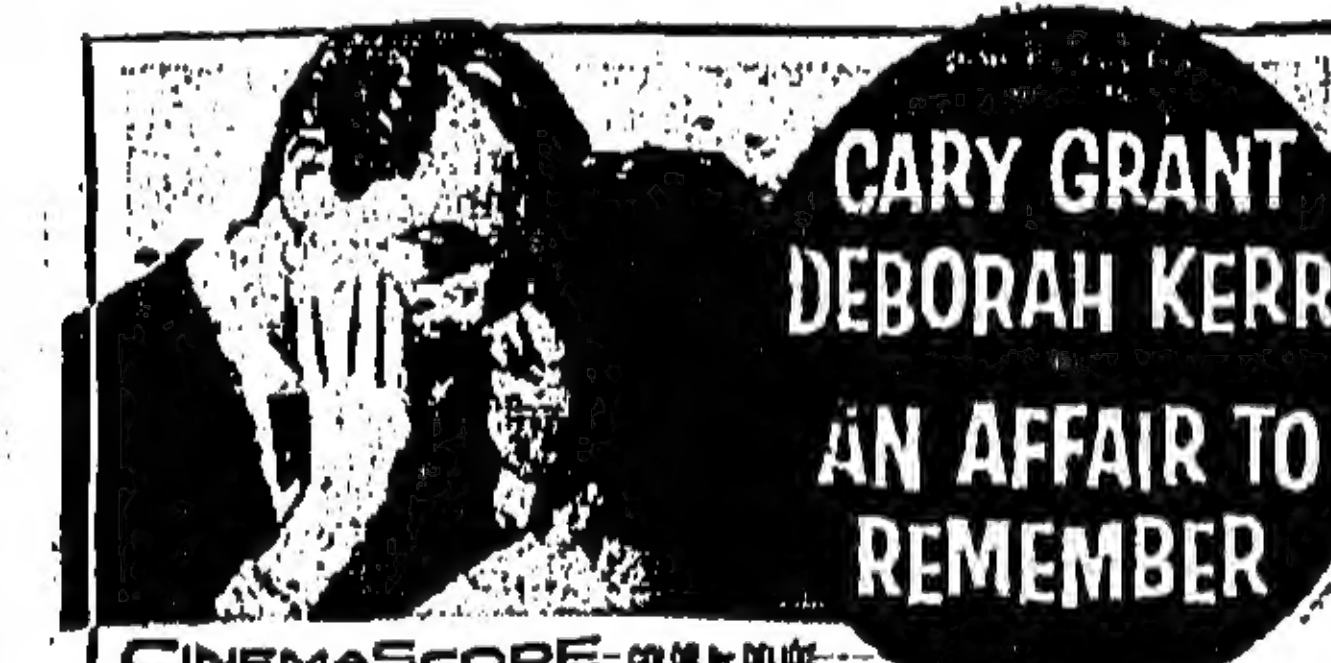
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DON IDDON'S DIARY

Mr Gromyko kicks off... with tomato juice and vodka

IT'S 1,500 miles from Little Rock, Arkansas, to the Big Rock on New York's East River which is the United Nations headquarters. In Little Rock the coloured are kept down and, in some instances, out. In the Big Rock many coloured gentlemen are way up and flying higher all the time.

The United Nations Twelfth Assembly opened and the men with the perfect Oxford accents but over-striped suits are ready again to denounce British "imperialism."

Archbishop Makarios is around, but not getting much attention. After the silly fuss and City officials made of this man, New York is having second thoughts.

The Archbishop and his followers are lobbying strenuously at United Nations, but they were largely overlooked.

British Information officials are greatly upset by the attacks made on their alleged failure to counter the anti-British propaganda.



GROMYKO A TIMP DUNNE NEW YORK DIVINE NO MORE GAZZARA

Same men

IT will not be as bad as last year during the Suez crisis, when hour after hour the men of Asia who owe so much to Britain lashed us with sadistic fury.

Britain has the same representatives as last year — Mr Selwyn Lloyd, a plump pigeon of a man, but self-assured and extremely able, and Sir Pierse Dixon, the quiet, gentlemanly, popular permanent United Kingdom delegate who while not as dazzling as his predecessor Sir Gladwyn Jebb, is most effective.

The delegates' lounge, glass enclosed and air conditioned, was a gigantic teeming cocktail party, and even the Russians, headed by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, were tipping — tomato juice laced with vodka.

The most sought-after delegate by far was Irene Dunne, the actress, recently appointed by President

Eisenhower to the United States delegation.

Miss Dunne has come a long way from Hollywood. I first met her shortly after she starred with Ronald Colman in *Cimarron*, but that ages me and ages her.

At 53 Miss Dunne is an extremely beautiful woman, full of sparkle and warmth. She comes from Louisville, Kentucky, and is greatly upset by events in the South. Naturally, as a diplomat, she will not comment on President Eisenhower or Governor Faubus.

No comment

THERE are 17,000,000 coloured people in America, and today all are watching what is happening in Little Rock.

Curiously, many of the biggest names, like Paul Robeson, who has been ostracised by the State Department because of his alleged links with Communism, and Father Divine, who calls himself God, have said nothing.

Father Divine is at least 80 now and rarely emerges from his Heaven in Philadelphia. Every now and again there are rumours that he is dead. I phoned the Philadelphia Heaven, but Father Divine

himself would not come to the phone. However, one of his angels, Miss Sympathy, said: "Father will never die."

Father Divine is married to Rose Ritchings, a white Canadian girl known as Mother Divine.

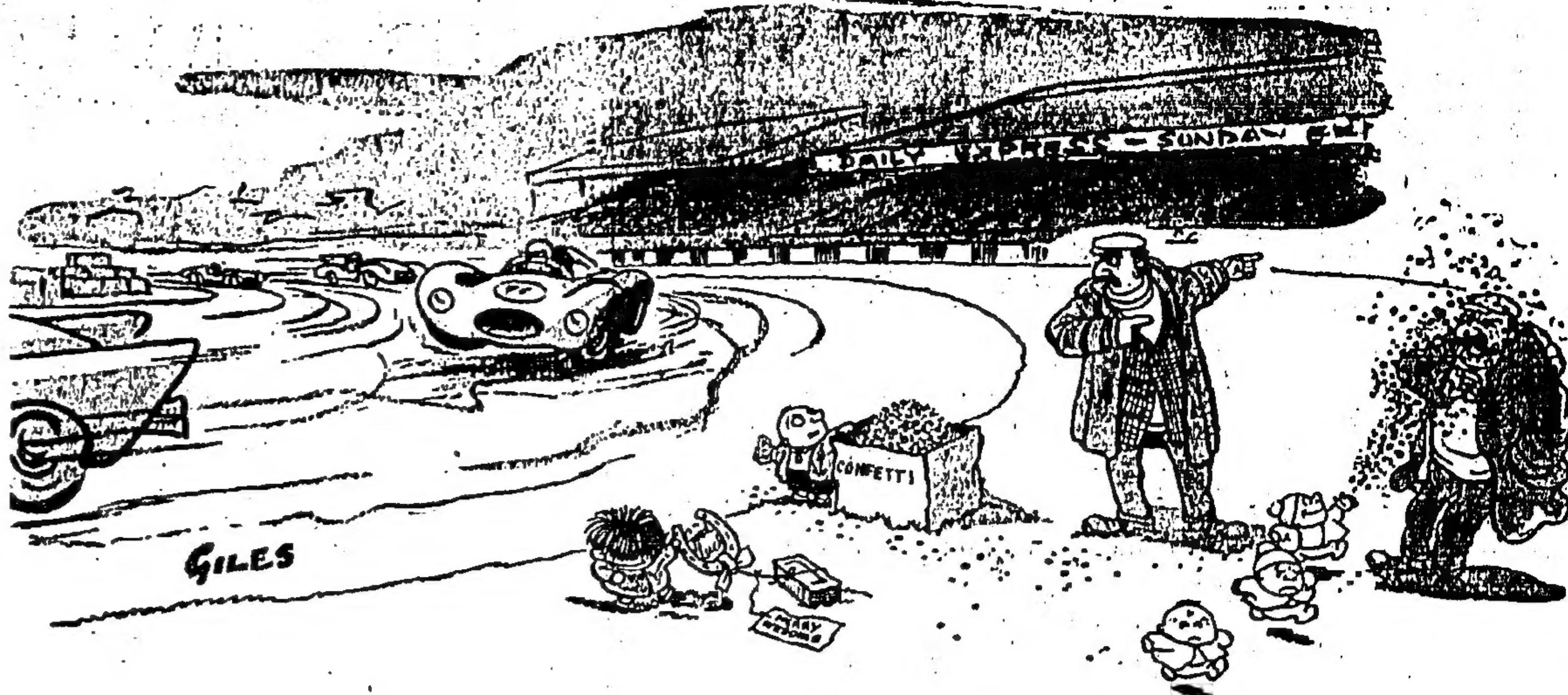
He refuses to make a statement about the racial trouble in the South, although he has crusaded for the coloured and raised the standard of living of tens of thousands of Negroes.

Another name that is getting bigger every day is the young actor Ben Gazzara, a black-haired, deep-voiced boy from New York's East Side slums.

He is a sensation in *The Strange One*, a watered-down film version of the sex and alcohol soaked best-seller *End As A Man*, by Calder Willingham.

Gazzara was good on Broadway in *Car on a Hot Tin Roof*, *A Hatful of Rain*, and also *End As A Man*.

When people tell him, and they're doing it all the time, "You are the hottest property since Marlon Brando. You're better than the young John Garfield. You're the greatest thing since Valentino," he says: "Don't let's overdo it. I'm just doing my best to be a good actor."



"We were going to let Stirling Moss have a handful for his wedding every time he came round."

Yes, Of Course, I Laughed At Chaplin's New Film...

BUT ISN'T THERE SOMETHING DISTURBING ABOUT HITTING A NUT WITH A SLEDGEHAMMER?

"A KING IN NEW YORK" opens with a mob hammering at palace gates, and the caption: "One of the minor nuisances of modern life is a revolution." One of the minor nuisances of American life, it can more truthfully be said, is the Committee on Un-American Activities.

The "wickedness" of the committee and its influence on American life is the propaganda theme of Chaplin's film. And to it he brings not merely the satire, or even the honest bludgeoning of good belly-laughs, but a disturbing vindictiveness. Especially disturbing because Chaplin uses his own 11-year-old son as the main instrument of attack.

The film (produced behind locked doors in England) has been shown privately in Paris.

by DONALD GOMERY

After seeing it, I asked Chaplin: "Have you not exaggerated the evil influence of the Committee on Un-American Activities—especially now that McCarthy is dead?"

He told me: "All I can say in reply to all questions of that

nature is that I make no apologies at all for the film and, of course, I fully endorse everything I have said in it. I make films to make people laugh, and I think this is a very funny film."

Well, first of all, is it a very funny film? Yes, it is—the first half of it.

The king (Chaplin) flees from the European mob to New York, taking with him his

THE new Charles Chaplin film, "A King in New York," has had its world premiere in London. It tells how an exiled king is caught up in political "intolerance" in America. It is certain to raise much controversy....Chaplin made the film behind locked doors in England. But it has already been shown privately in Paris.

plans for the peaceful use of atomic energy. His Prime Minister does too, taking with him all the money.

When the king arrives, he is surrounded by reporters. Will he make a statement? He rattles off a eulogy about liberal, freedom-loving America—while he hops from side to side having his fingerprints taken as an immigrant.

The boy refuses. He is a proud, stubborn little boy.

Refuses at first, that is. In the end he is led back into the same room. No push of words in him now. No rush of words. He has said the few words that set his parents free. He buries his head in shame. And weeps.

"It is only a passing phase," says the TV girl (Dawn Addams) who is investigating. "All the same, I think I'll sit it out in Europe," says the king. In Europe, just as Chaplin is sitting it out.

I left the cinema, vaguely sick in mind. Not about American witch-hunts. But about Mr Chaplin.

STUBBORN

THE king is adamant—until his hotel bills come in. He is broke. So he does a whisky commercial, and splutters the whisky out as it tears at his throat. (The commercial is a tremendous success.)

The film ends with his going off to do just that—to sit it out.

So it goes on. Fun poked at American speed of life, its noise, its TV. No harm at all.

Then suddenly the whole film goes sour. The "message" takes over. And Chaplin the great clown gets lost in Chaplin the propagandist.

The king is taken round a "progressive" school and stops to talk to one of the boys. But the boy is a fanatic.

The king cannot get a word in as the boy screams out a fierce political tirade: "There is no liberty in America... they can take away your passport, no liberty... no passport." The words come tumbling out, grotesquely, from the lips of the 11-year-old.

The king gets caught up in the complications and is arraigned before the Committee on Un-American Activities. He

NOT FAIR

HIS spleen against America, since he left it five years ago, now overflows him. Into losing his sense of fun as he scurries round with a sledgehammer to crush a nut of "persecution."

But most important of all is his handling of that small boy, Chaplin attacks the Americans for (allegedly) using a child for political purposes. Yet in the film he uses his own child for his own purposes—to attack America.

No, Mr Chaplin, this is not fair. It is easy to comment: "I fully endorse everything I have said in this film." But it is right to spit through the mouth of a child?

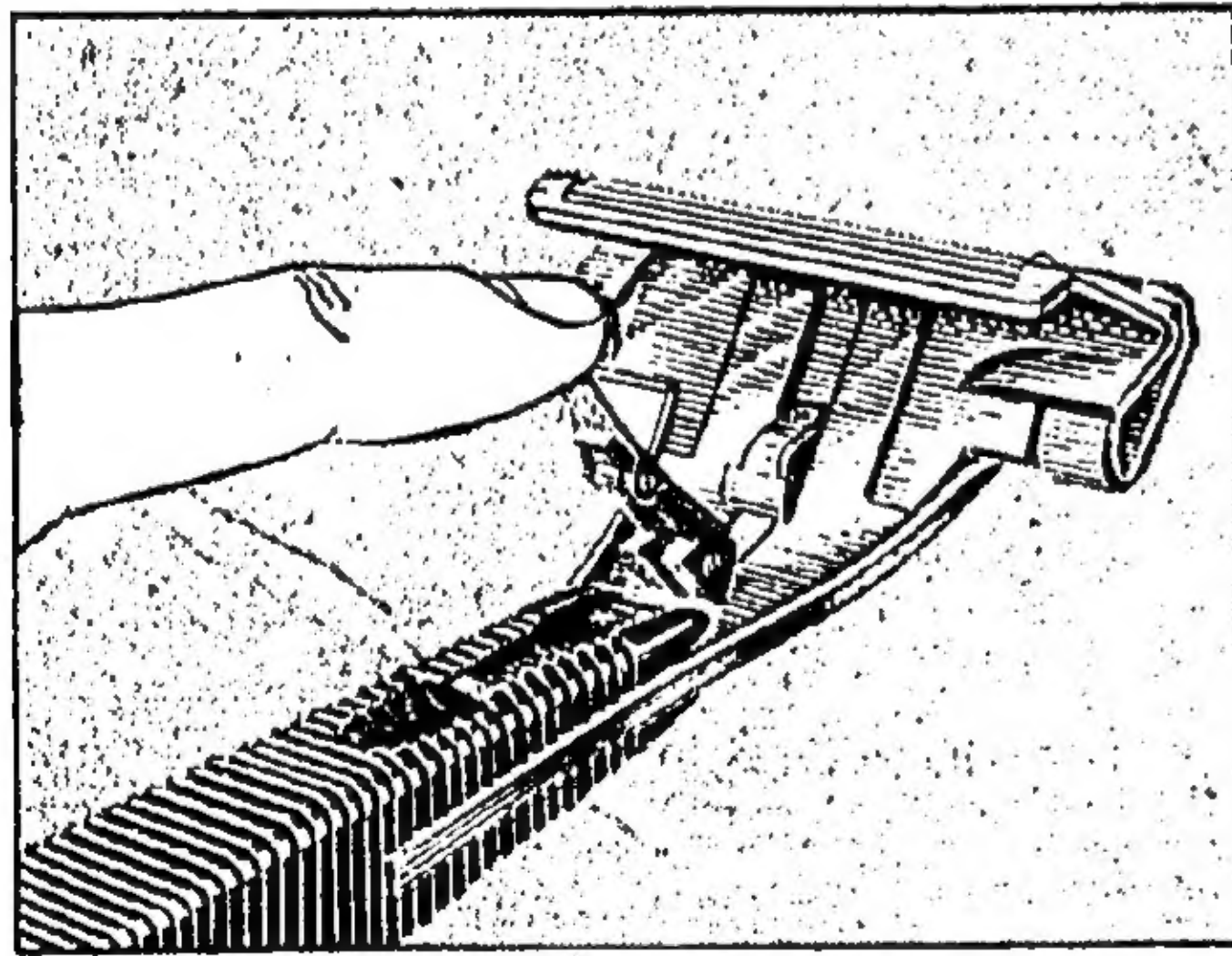


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Uncle Tom's Cabin lies north of New York

YOU can find Uncle Tom's Cabin today more easily north of New York than south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

It is true that there among the skyscrapers armed troops do not bar coloured children from school. Lynching mobs are hardly ever seen in Central Park and the fiery cross of the Klan never burns on the top of the Empire State Building.

But every summer more than 30,000 migrant workers, white and coloured, trek north to work on the farms of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Hencoops

For three months many live behind barbed wire, inside tar paper and cardboard hencoops for less pay than a Manhattan school-boy's pocket money.

While the sun shines they are underpaid by the farmers and overcharged by the shopkeepers. When the rain falls they earn nothing and sink deep into debt.

If they leave after the harvest they may have

saved a handful of dollars. If they escape before the harvest they can be rounded up by the police as runaway debtors. The average New Yorker does not know of these thousand open-air slums.

The Tobacco Road of the North snakes along dirt lanes which are invisible from the smooth, fast, four-lane highways.

The forgotten peasants of 20th century America have no votes to sell. But year after year new migrants continue to sign on in the South, lured by the promise of fat pay and comfortable lodgings. They travel the long, long road north in canvas-topped lorries or derelict school buses. Many a batch of beef, off to the slaughterhouses in Chicago, is watered more frequently and breathes sweeter air.

By the time they see the shanty city that is to be their home they cannot afford to turn back.

This annual scandal has once again been aired. This time the

story is told by James Brunson, a 39-year-old Negro college graduate from Augusta, Georgia, who managed to escape from a migrant farm in New York State a month ago.

Brunson alleged that he and 22 other field workers were held as serfs by the white farm bosses. "We were promised free transportation and a minimum of seven dollars (£2, 10s.) a day for picking beans, with excellent living and working conditions, and Sundays off," he told the Press.

Instead, each man was charged 20 dollars (£7, 2s.) for the trip. He was made to wait three weeks before being allowed to work. He was forced to accept food and lodgings at inflated prices on credit.

Pay was as little as £2 for a 72-hour week. The workers were cheated and even beaten. Unfortunately the violence in Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama erupted while Brunson's complaints were being investigated. All eyes were turned to the South.

But now New York Governor Averell Harriman, has promised an impartial investigation of the camps in his State. But no team of investigators is needed to substantiate the charge of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People that here is "a modern slave racket."

At Alton, in Upper New York State, 75 workers of all ages and both sexes live in a tumble-down house which looks as if it had been built of huge dirty playing cards.

It has one water tap and two outside lavatories. The rent is 10s. a head. Said one apathetic Negro worker from Georgia: "Everything is different from what they told us. We'd have work to do. But we've only worked two or three days a week for the past three weeks. They told us we'd live in a hotel—but look at it!"

Listless

On Long Island 10,000 migrants work every summer. One shack, which housed some 20 men and women, might be a pile of abandoned scenery from a Tennessee Williams play. The floor is littered with holes. The windows are a few jagged slivers of glass stuffed with rags.

The migrants are often illiterate, unhealthy, listless, inefficient. Many can hardly be worth the meagre money they do receive. Again and again it is the northern Negro gang bosses who cheat the workers, rather than the northern white farmers. It is the parents who usually force their children to work with them in the fields and orchards.

There are many such explanations for the new slaves. But at the time when North is tut-tutting at the South the ugly exploitation within a few hours' drive of New York makes some of the plumed complaints look more than hypocritical.

(London Express Staff Writer)

ALAN BRIEN reports from America

PAKISTANIS MORE CONCERNED WITH NOT TAKING A SLIDE

So They Only Lead 3-1 After First Night Of Thomas Cup Tie

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Inexperienced youth came up against experienced opposition in last night's Thomas Cup international badminton match and our youthful Colony representatives confirmed what I had written about them a few days ago. They were at sixes and sevens when they faced the reputable Pakistanis, losing three of the night's four matches.

So Pakistan, with a 3-1 lead, require only two more victories tonight to clinch the issue and also the right to meet Burma in the second round of the Asian Zone tournament on October 6 and 7.

If it were not for the slippery condition of the parquet court at Loke Yew Hall, the visitors would have been very much better. They were so uncertain and cautious in their movements around the court that what spectators saw of them was only a shadow of their true worth.

Yvon Durelle Did Little To Advance His Claim As Moore's Challenger

Detroit, Sept. 25.

The British Empire Light-Heavyweight Champion, Yvon Durelle, out-brawled stubborn German Heavyweight Willie Besmanoff in 10 rounds tonight, but showed little to advance his claim as Archie Moore's next light-heavy challenger.

All three officials scored for the Canadian Champion—referee Tom Briscoe 47-44, Judge Ed Wagonlander 47-38 and Judge Jack Aspery 46-45.

The United Press saw it 47-41 for Durelle in the nationally-televised Olympia Stadium bout before a crowd of about 1,000. The Light-Heavyweight Champion, Archie Moore, said after knocking out Tony Anthony last Friday that he would like to fight Durelle.

But Durelle, who was sensational in nearly knocking out Anthony in a 10-round bout here in June, found the solid and heavier Besmanoff too big and tough to damage seriously.

EVEN FIGHT

The fight was even for the first five rounds, with Besmanoff hitting Durelle freely at times with left jab or overhead rights and right uppercuts.

In the sixth, Durelle, weighing 177 to Besmanoff's 189, came out low in a bob and weave. He got under Besmanoff and hit the 25-year-old German with a half-dozen right and left hooks to the head. Besmanoff, who had put a mouse under Durelle's eye in

a hard-fought round, now bled from the nose. For the next four rounds Durelle kept on top of Besmanoff and raked him with sneak combinations of left hooks and right uppercuts. In the eighth, Durelle tricked Besmanoff by suddenly letting his hands go free in a clinch, then catching Willie with both fists as Willie let down his guard.

In the ninth Durelle chased Besmanoff across the ring, was drawn up short when Besmanoff suddenly found him with two straight rights, but before the round ended he was on the inside up, with right and left hooks.

Durelle, winning his 43rd bout against 15 losses and two draws, did nothing to build up a gate for the \$100,000 guarantee asked tonight by Moore for a title fight.

The challenger from Erie, Pa., New Brunswick, picked on a solid and well-built target in Besmanoff, who lost his eighth fight against 30 wins and seven draws but claims he has never been knocked off his feet. United Press.

WEST INDIA BADMINTON CH'SHIPS

Bombay, Sept. 25.

The world's two top badminton singles players, Denmark's Finn Kobberø and Malaysia's Eddie Choong, overwhelmed their less-talented opponents at the West India Championships here today.

Choong beat India's J. Kumath 15-0, 15-0 and Kobberø beat India's Bawne Rego 15-3, 15-10.

Kobberø later competed in the Mixed Doubles semi-final where he covered most of the court to help his weak partner, India's Mrs. Prem Prashad, in beating Malaysia's David Choong and India's Sillig Valcel, 8-15, 15-10, 15-11. France-Press.

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men who figured in a similar international match at the Singapore Badminton Stadium—and a new stadium at that too—where the parquet floor was so over-waxed that the first match of the evening between Ong Poly-lin and Dick Mitchell was abandoned before the first set was over.

The Americans protested to the official referee and there was nothing to do but to stop play. The court was immediately wiped clean of the layer of wax, then roughened with sand-paper, and though the procedure took over an hour the players were able to continue the match with no further tumbles.

More At Home

The Hongkong team was more at home, probably due to the use of new rubber shoes to counter the slippery floor. Perhaps if our visitors were to follow this procedure they might be able to dispel their fear of slipping.

The standard of play last night failed to reach international class. The Pakistan singles players, Nazir Ahmad Rajput and Irshad Ahmed, though winning with practically no opposition against M. A. Ebrahim and George Ma with scores of 15-2, 15-0 and 15-1, 15-0 respectively, lack sting in their smashing.

Their high services seldom reached the baseline and they were weak in taking drop shots to the net. In the Ebrahim—Ahmad Rajput first singles of the night, Ebrahim fell victim to his opponent's cross-court drives. The first set went to the Pakistan in nine minutes and the next in, as many minutes without Ebrahim scoring a point.

All At Sea

George Ma, the Colony reigning Singles Champion, was all at sea when he met Pakistan's Number Two, Irshad Ahmed. Ma in the opening set served a continuous succession of out-of-court shots which rattled him into even more errors.

Had Ma resorted to over-the-net low services he might have fared much better than the end of a 15-1 score.

The Pakistan player raced to 9-1 and 11-5 second set leads, but he struck a bad patch for the Hongkong Champion to creep up to 10-14. Ma served or hit out to lose set and match at 15-10.

In the first doubles of the night, between M. A. Ebrahim and Wong Wal-hung and Masood Khan and S. Vajhat Ali, the Colony pair earned the only point of the night for Hongkong.

They took full advantage of erratic play by Khan and Ali to win 15-12, 15-12.

Siu Chuen and George Ma were no match for Irshad Ahmed and Nazir Rajput and were beaten 15-3, 15-3.

The match continues tonight at the Loke Yew Hall.

The Results

Following are the full scores of yesterday's matches:

Singles
Nazir Rajput (Pakistan) beat M. A. Ebrahim (HK) 15-2, 15-0.

Irshad Ahmed (Pakistan) beat George Ma (HK) 15-1, 15-10.

Doubles
Masood Khan and Vajhat Ali (Pakistan) lost to M. A. Ebrahim and Wong Wal-hung (HK), 12-15, 12-15.

Nazir Rajput and Irshad Ahmed (Pakistan) beat George Ma and Siu Chuen (HK), 15-3, 15-3.

Tonight's Games

Singles
M. A. Ebrahim (HK) v Irshad Ahmed.

George Ma (HK) v Nazir Ahmad Rajput.

Lee Wing-foon (HK) v Akram Beg.

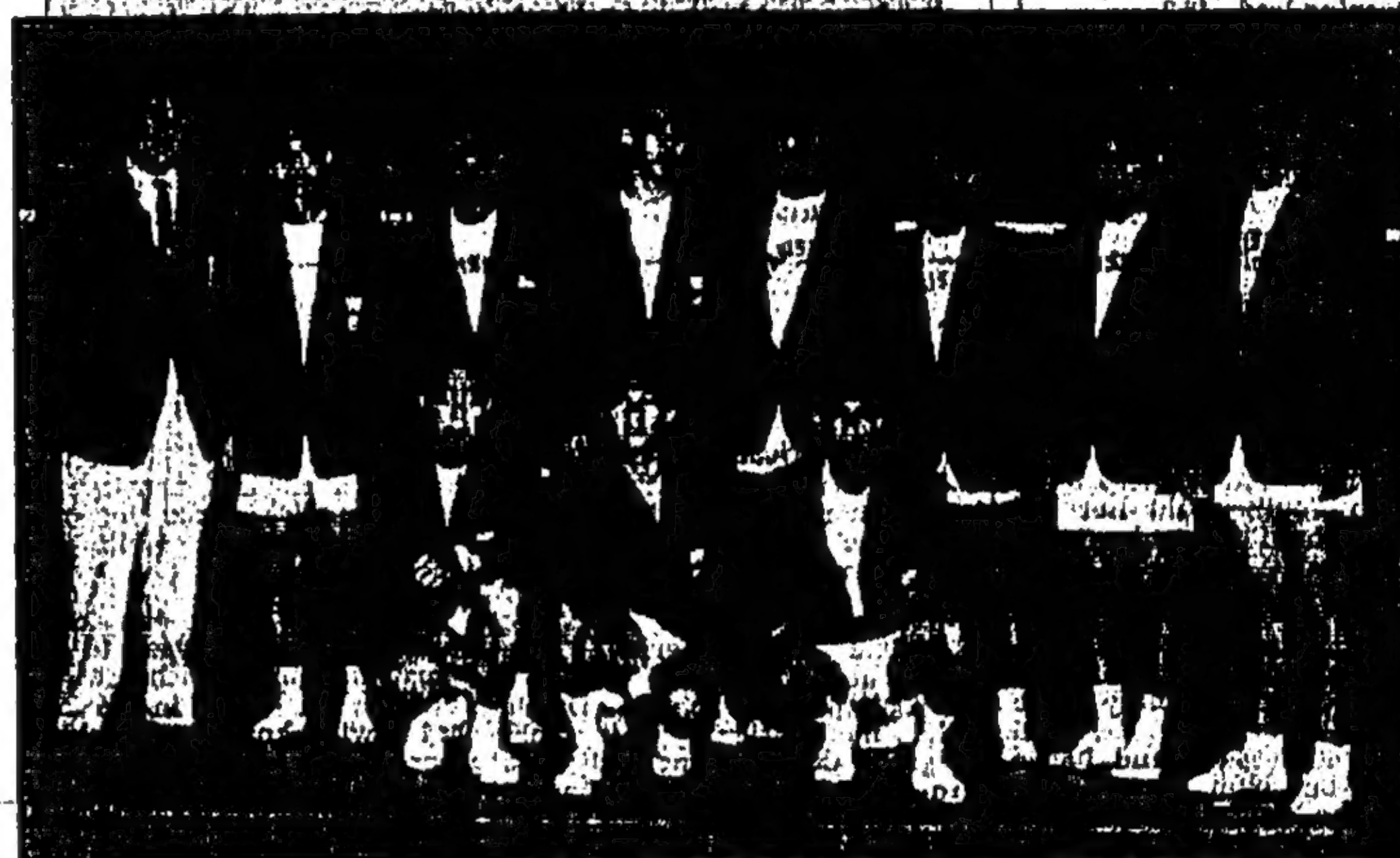
Doubles
Wong Wal-hung and M. A. Ebrahim (HK) v Nazir Ahmad Rajput and Irshad Ahmed.

ALL SET TO TAKE ON HONGKONG



The Pakistani Thomas Cup team settle down for a brief conference before the start of the Thomas Cup tie against Hongkong at Loke Yew Hall yesterday.

ALL TOGETHER



The Hongkong and Pakistan teams pictured before the start of the Asian Zone tie. The Pakistanis took three of the first night's four matches to lead 3-1 in the two-night international badminton match.—China Mail Photos.

IOC Rejects Italian Demand To Increase Size Of 1960 Games

Sofia, Sept. 25.

The International Olympic Committee today rejected an Italian demand to increase the size of the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

It eliminated the individual and team Dressage event and the two 10,000 Metres Canoe-Kayak events.

It also told the Rome Organising Committee, to get in touch with the International Swimming Federation with a view to eliminating either of the two Breast Stroke swimming styles—Butterfly or Orthodox—in the next Games.

The IOC rejected proposals to make cuts within the various sports wherever possible. Confirming Wrestling, the IOC decided to maintain the full Wrestling card consisting of eight Free Style and eight Greco-Roman events for Rome, but to ask the International Wrestling Federation to cut down the number of events from 16 to 8 for any later Olympics by eliminating either the Greco-Roman or the Free Style tournament, or part of both.—United Press.

NEW SET-UP

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Israeli Team In Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 25.

A 22-member Israeli soccer team arrived here tonight by air via Korea for a series of goodwill matches with Japanese representative sides.

During its South Korean tour, the Israeli team won one match and lost two.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Third Day of Colony Swimming Championships finals at EYMCA, 8 p.m.
Annual Terry Trophy match, HK v Loke Yew at Victoria Pool, 8 p.m.
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TOMORROW

Football: Interport Sub-Committee Meeting, HKFA Office, Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.
Swimming: La Salle College Annual Swimming Gala, EYMCA, 10 a.m.
Annual Terry Trophy match, HK v Loke Yew at Victoria Pool, 8 p.m.
Official dinner by HKFA for Pakistan Thomas Cup team at Loke Yew Hall, 7.45 p.m.

Towel To Fight Negro In London

London, Sept. 25.

United States former world lightweight boxing champion Jimmy Carter arrived here today from America to fight the first "inter-racial" fight in the history of South Africa.

Carter, a negro, meets South Africa's British Empire Lightweight Champion Willie Towel in a non-title fight here on October 8.

South African laws forbid inter-racial bouts. This will also be the first time that Towel fights an American.—France-Press.

Wales Beat East Germany In World Cup Match

Cardiff, Sept. 25.

Wales beat East Germany 4-1 in their qualifying round World Soccer Cup match here today, after leading 3-0 at half-time.

This was the last match for Wales in Group 4 of the European Zone, and they now have four points from four matches.

Czechoslovakia, four points, and East Germany, two points, meet in the last match of the Group at Leipzig in November.

A devastating seven-minute spell in which Wales scored three goals, in the first half, virtually settled the issue.

Desmond Palmer, the Swansea centre forward, scored two of them, both from close range, and Wales' fourth goal came 18 minutes from the end.

Slower than their Welsh counterparts, the German forwards nevertheless combined accurately in occasional raids but the Welsh backs held firm.

SLIPPERY CONDITIONS

The Germans, clearly disliking the slippery conditions, were kept desperately defending after the interval but they fought back and scored in the 57th minute.

Manfred Kaserer, their inside-left, tried a long shot and Mel Charles, previously playing well in place of his brother John—who is now with Juventus—scored in the 61st minute.

—Reuter.

(Italy), sliced the ball into his own net. Cliff Johns, Swansea outside-left, added the second Welsh goal after Palmer opened the scoring in the 37th minute. There was a crowd of about 20,000.—Reuter.

AT AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, Sept. 25. Holland and Austria drew 1-1 in Group 5 here today. Austria led 1-0 at half-time.

After a first minute goal by Austria was ruled off-side, the game settled down to a slow pace.

The Austrians were stronger in the first half but the finishing of the forwards was poor.

Hannppl, the Austrian captain and centre-half, opened the scoring with a hard low shot in the 29th minute, finishing off a fine movement between inside-right Senekowisch and outside-right Kozlicek. The Dutch increased their pace in the second half and in the 61st minute equalised with a brilliant goal by centre-forward Lenstra.

Both sides missed scoring chances in the closing minutes.

There was a crowd of about 65,000.

It was not a difficult game for the English referee, Mr Arthur Ellis, of Halifax, who was assisted by James Hammond and Jess Henham, of London, as lineamen.—Reuter.

ST LOUIS CLINCH SECOND PLACE BY BEATING MILWAUKEE BRAVES

New York, Sept. 25.

St Louis struck for all its runs in the eighth inning today to beat the Milwaukee Braves 4-1 and clinch second place in the National League.

The Cardinals are four games ahead of third-place Brooklyn Dodgers with four games to play. The victory broke an eight-game winning streak by the Braves.

Right fielder Jim King opened the big eighth with a single, got the third hit off Bob Bush. Before it was over, the Cardinals sent nine to the plate and got six hits. Stan Musial had a pinch-hit single to drive in the first run and virtually assure himself of the league batting title with a .351 average.

Eddie Kasko singled in the second and third runs in the eighth and Joe Cunningham accounted for the final run with a shouter single.

The pennant-winning Braves got their only run in the fifth when Doll Rice singled, moved to third on an error and a sacrifice and scored on a fly by Johnny Logan.

HIS SEVENTH SETBACK

Lindy McDaniel got credit for the victory, his 15th against nine defeats, although Lloyd Morris pitched the last two innings. The loss for Bush broke a nine-game winning streak and was his seventh setback against 18 victories.

In the only other day game in the Major Leagues today, Frank Malone smashed two home runs to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Washington Senators, Jackie

Jensen and Jimmy Piersall of Boston and Art Schult and Harmon Killebrew of the Senators also homered. Ted Williams had two singles in three at-bats.

The Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St Louis 400 000 040—4-1
Milwaukee 000 010 000—1-7-0
L. McDaniel, 9; Morris, 10; Bush, 11-7 and Rice, 12-14; Piersall, 13-9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

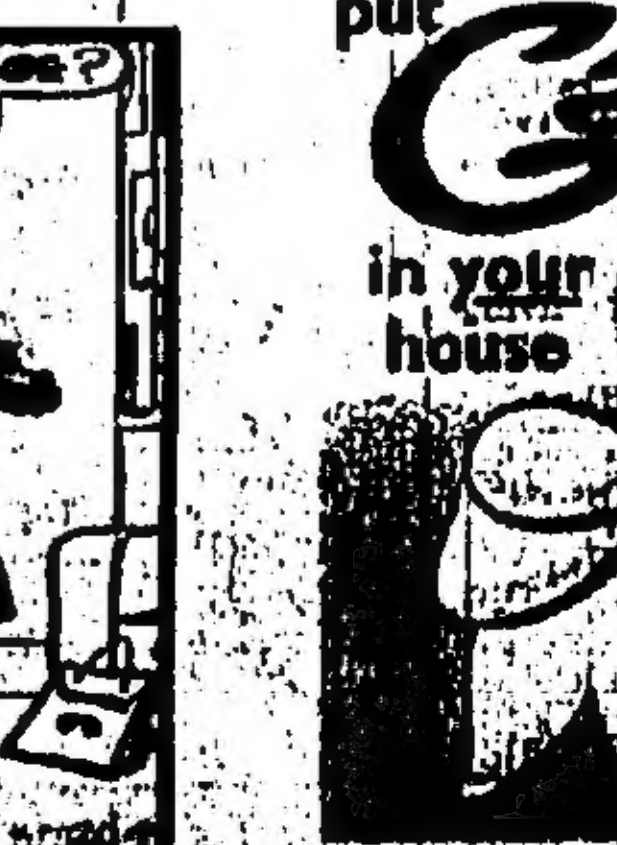
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Boston 010 000 200 01—13-3
Washington 000 000 000 00—0-7-0
Brewer, 9; Daley, 10; Delock, 11 and White, Daley, 12; Stubby Kemmerer, 13; Cleveland, 14; Joly, 15.
Pascual, 16; and Hernandez, 17.
Delock, 18-19; LO-Pascual, 18-17.
H. Fernandez, 18; Piersall, 19-11; Schult, 20-11; Killebrew, 21-11; Malone, 22-13 and 14-15;—United Press 2 (13th and 14th).—China Mail Special.

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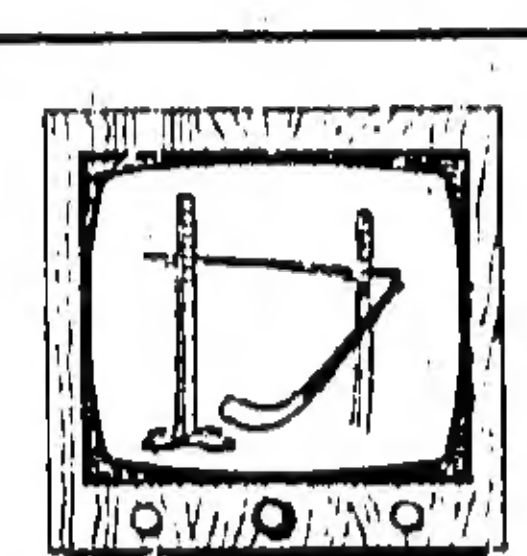
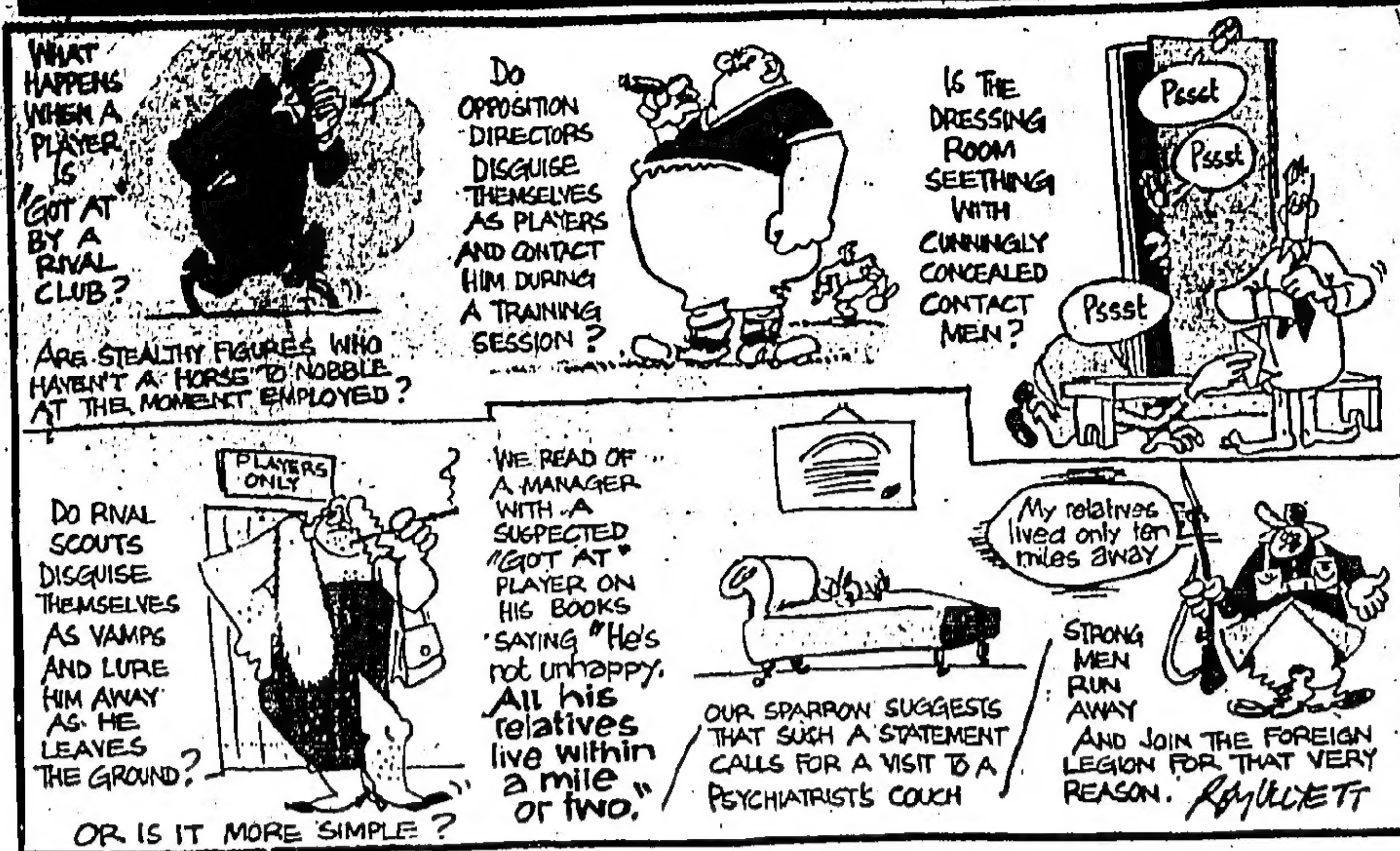
Zurich, Sept. 25. The International Football Federation announced today that the ban on the transfer to foreign clubs of Hungarian junior players, who left the country during last year's disturbances, will be lifted from October 31.

The ban was not due to end until April 1958.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



ROY ULLYETT finds an 'away' banker

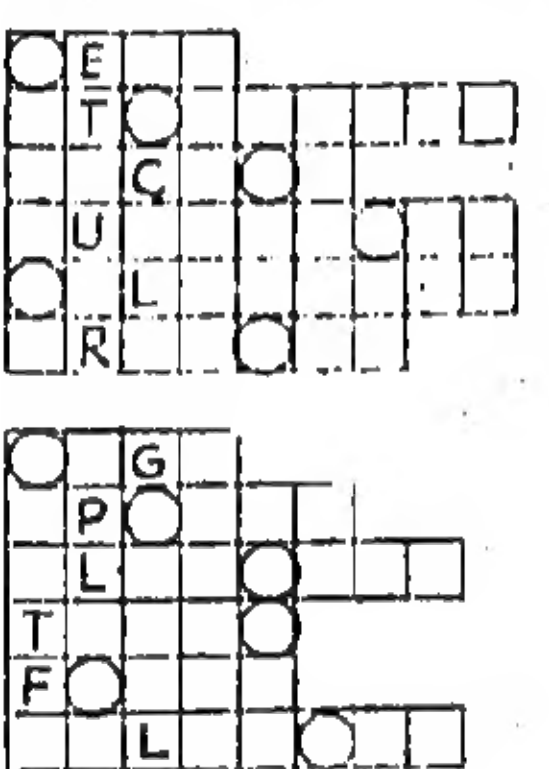


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- 9 Such games
- 10 Caterpillar this
- 11 Stop the ball
- 12 European city
- 13 Arena

Solution on Page 9

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Tyson To Continue Playing For Northamptonshire

London, Sept. 25. The Agent-General for Victoria, Colonel Sir William Legg, will give a farewell party here on October 7 for Frank Tyson, the England fast bowler, who is leaving shortly for Australia.

Tyson is to marry Miss Ursula Miles of Melbourne and will eventually settle in Victoria.

Frank Tyson stated this afternoon that he had no intention of emigrating to Australia at present.

"But I am going to Australia for my wedding on October 22," he said, "and propose to stay there until next spring. I shall get a job there. Next March, however, I intend to return to this country to continue my contract with Northamptonshire, which has four years to run."

—China Mail Special.

It's Cotton-Wool Treatment For This US Colt
UNKNOWN—HIS TARGET IS THE DERBYEUROPEAN CUP
Manchester United Easily Beat Shamrock Rovers

Dublin, Sept. 25. Manchester United, English League Champions for the past two years, easily won the first leg of their European Cup tie against Shamrock Rovers, Champions of Eire, by 6-0 here tonight.

Showing all the poise and greatness expected of them, United were into play after 67 minutes and then seemed to rest on their laurels. But they came again, scoring three more goals in a five-minute spell just before the end.

The powerful United, semi-finalists in the competition last year, were too strong for the gallant part-time Irish footballers who were right in the game for the opening 15 minutes. After that the Rovers never really stood a chance.

Bill Whelan, who scored twice, was the most brilliant of the United stars while Rovers' heroes were D'Arcy in goal and half-back Hennessy.

Tommy Taylor, two, John Berry and David Pegg also scored. A crowd of 45,000 watched the match.

THE RESULTS

European Cup	Manchester U.	Shamrock R.
Division One	2 Sunderland	1
Division Two	0 Sheffield Wed.	0
League Three (North)	1 Southampton U.	0
League Three (South)	1 Brighton & Hove Albion	0
League Four	1 Aldershot	0
League Five	1 Gillingham	0
League Six	1 Swindon Town	0
League Seven	1 Crystal Palace	0
League Eight	1 Torquay United	0

Imagine a Derby favourite who has never seen a race-course! It could happen when the books on the 1958 classics open during the winter—such is the reputation of the mountainous American-bred colt BALD EAGLE, trained by Cecil Boyd-Rochford at Newmarket.

Cotton-wool treatment has been prescribed this year for Bald Eagle, owned by U.S. copper and nitrate magnate Harry F. Guggenheim.

His trainer has absorbed the lesson of post-war classics—that two-year-old racing and Derby chances do not mix.

"I don't suppose I shall run him at all this season," Boyd-Rochford tells me. "If I do, I certainly won't be chasing the top two-year-olds with him. It could only ruin the colt."

"Bald Eagle is all promise at the moment. I would like to tell you he is a few lengths faster than Pall Mall (the Queen's colt, placed in the Gimcrack and Champagne Stakes), but it wouldn't be true."

"Actually, Bald Eagle would be no good at all right now. He is so massive that I just haven't tried to do anything serious with him yet."

But those who have watched this husky youngster in half-pressure work on Newmarket Heath have already fallen in a big way for his impressive reach and powerful scope.

So glowing are the reports that Bald Eagle seems sure to develop into the most-trumpeted "talking horse" known in Newmarket since Prince Simon—also American-bred—eight years ago.

Don't forget that the following June Prince Simon failed only by inches to justify the advance publicity when Galadur beat him in the Derby.

Bookmakers will play super-safe with Bald Eagle when they issue their cautious winter betting lists on next year's Derby, for the two-year-old colts who have raced so far hold out little hope of second-season glory.

Potential counts for more than performance among the juveniles. Bald Eagle certainly has that, and is well-bred for the Derby bid.

He is the only horse of his age in Britain by Nasrullah—sire of Nashua, the greatest stake-winner and highest-priced racehorse in history. And, fortunately, Bald Eagle is a bay, the safe colour for his bid.

Chestnut offspring of Nasrullah, like those of his sire, Nearco, are more notable for their brilliance than their will to win.

by TOM FORREST

Last year, Mr Guggenheim also raced the only Nasrullah colt in Britain, the chestnut Red God. With courage to match his speed, Red God could have been a champion. Instead, he was a flop.

The Boyd-Rochford attitude to the first-season treatment of Bald Eagle took me back to July last year, when I discussed the long-range Derby plan for Crepello with his trainer, Noel Murless.

"You can keep two-year-old racing," said Murless then—a sentiment he echoed at Doncaster in commenting on his all-quality filly, BLACK PERFUME, who made her debut there last Wednesday week.

"This is a real class filly, and I am going to look after her for next year," the trainer continued. "It is just possible I will find an easy race for her at Newmarket later on, but don't be surprised if she is kept out of sight now until the spring."

Black Perfume, a 5,000-gulinea purchase by Sir Victor Sassoon 12 months ago, is one of the most perfectly-made fillies I have seen—she ticks in action as in appearance.

She didn't win—but neither did Crepello in his first public outing.

OAKS WINNER?
On what I saw of Black Perfume when she was at Doncaster, I wouldn't mind taking a generous price that in the 1288 Epsom Oaks it will be the Crepello colours on the lead again—worn by Lester Pigott on Black Perfume.

(London Express Service).
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Lew Hoad Beaten In London Pro Debut By Kramer

London, Sept. 25. Lew Hoad, Australian holder of the Wimbledon title, was beaten in his London professional debut last night by Jack Kramer (United States), who paid 125,000 dollars to Hoad to join the paid ranks after Wimbledon.

After a first-round bye, Kramer won 6-1, 10-8 in the second round of the International Professional Indoor Championships at the Empire Pool, Wembley.

Ken Rosewall, Hoad's former Australian Davis Cup colleague, had a more successful London debut and beat Jacques Tometti, of France, 6-1, 6-1 in the first round.

Reigning World Professional Champion Pancho Gonzales (USA) took only 27 minutes to win his second round match 6-0, 6-0 against Bill Moss, of Britain.

Other Results (first round):
Peter Cawthron, Australia beat Roland Del Helle, Italy, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.
George Worthington, Australia, beat Gerry de Moss, Holland, 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

Campo To Fight Frenchman

Paris, Sept. 25. Philippinebantamweight Boxing Champion Tanny Campo will fight France's M. Cappato in the Wagram Auditorium here on October 10. It was announced today.

This will be Campo's first fight in Paris since he was out-pointed here last year by Alphonse Halimi, who has since won the International Boxing Commission's version of the world bantamweight title.—France-Press.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sept. 25. Results of today's Rugby Union matches were:
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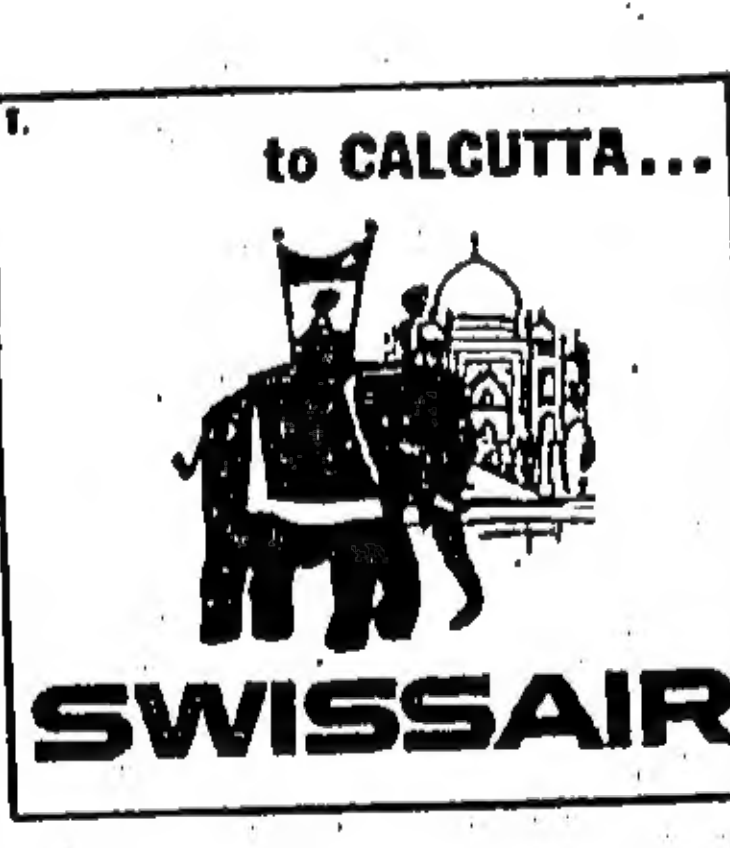
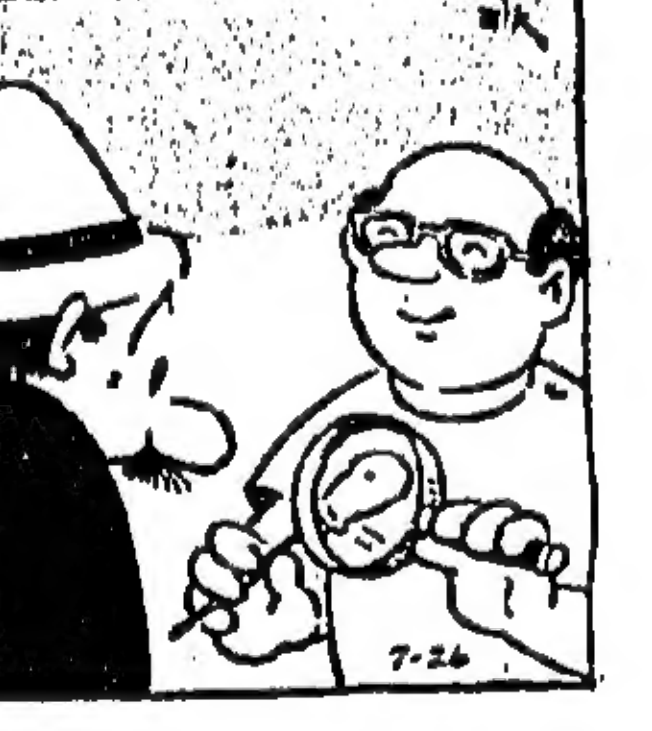
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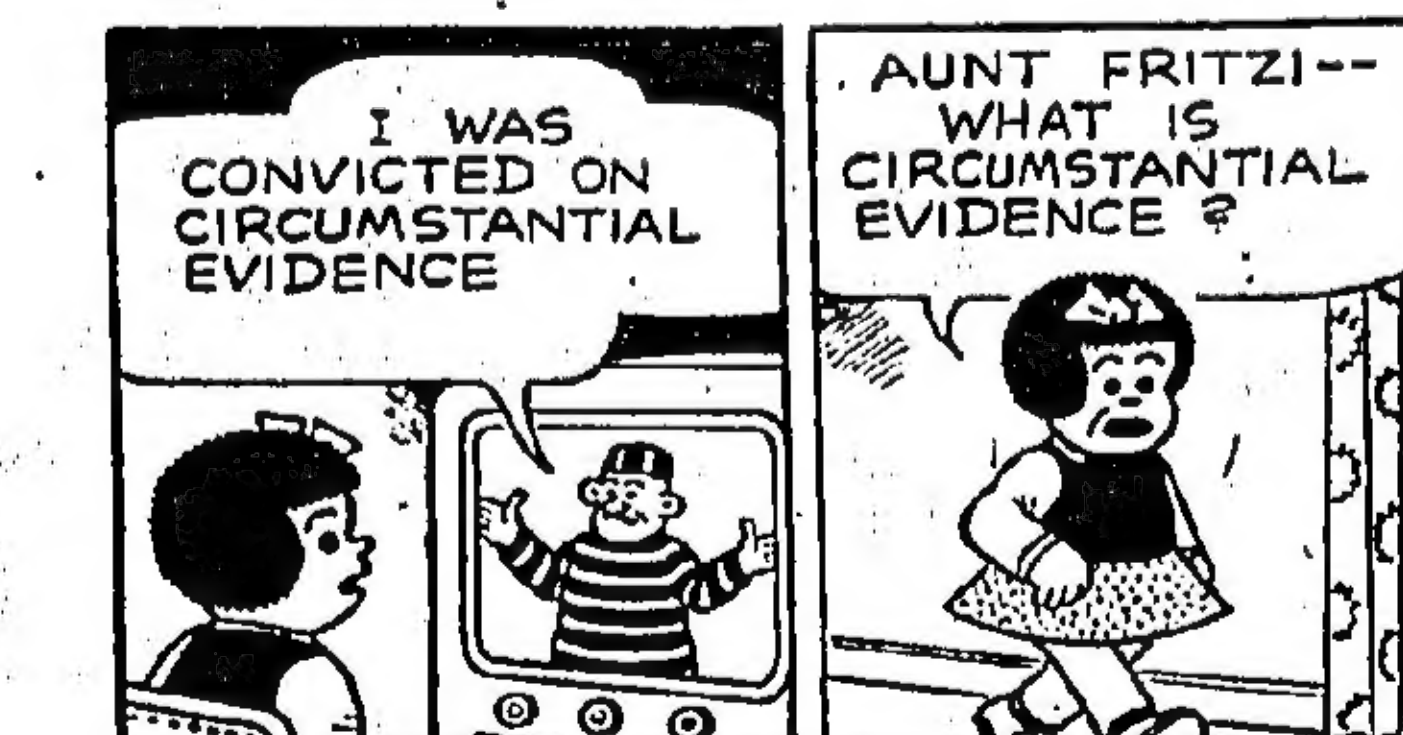
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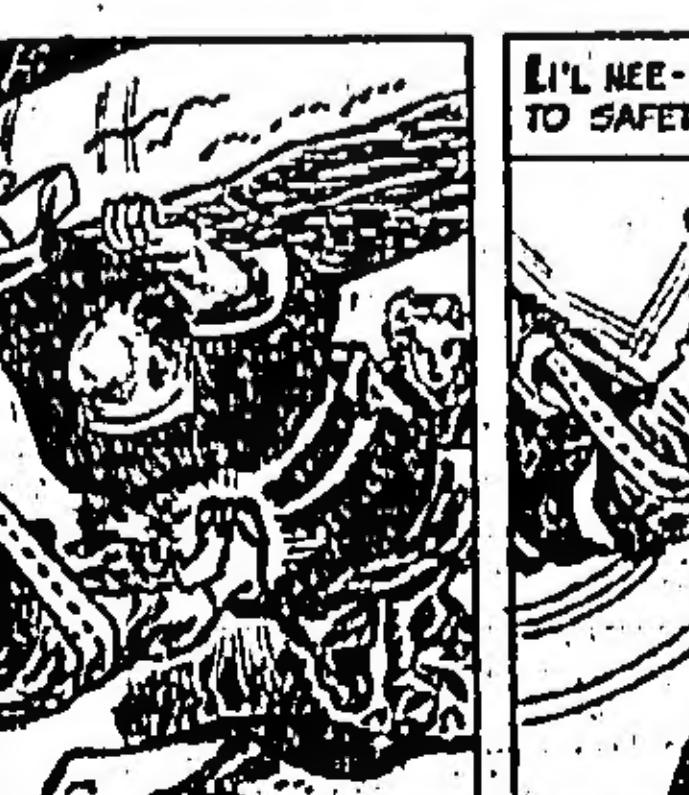
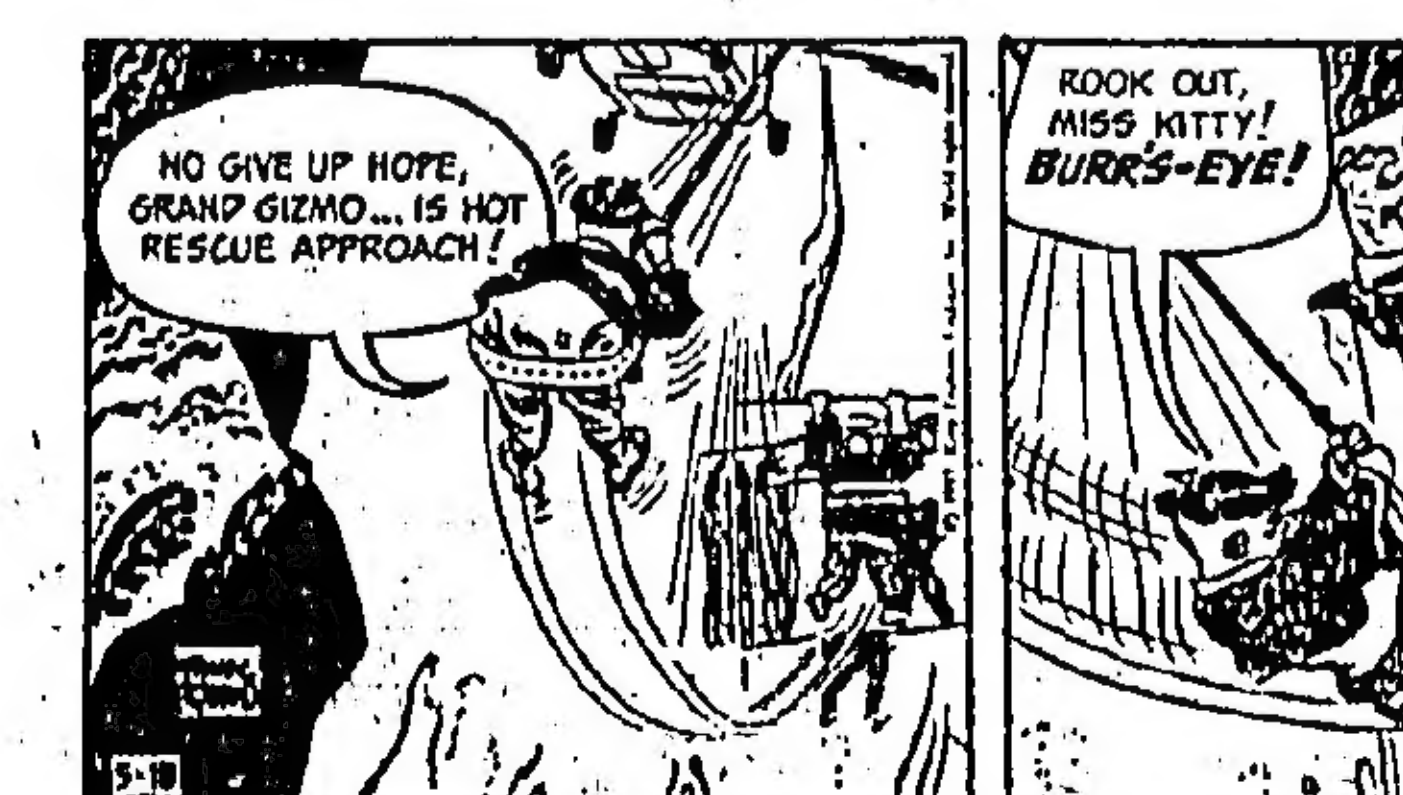
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POLICEMAN GUILTY OF CORRUPTION

Nine Months Hard Labour

SECOND MAN ACQUITTED

A 23-year-old Police constable, Hui Chi-shuen, was found guilty of corruption and sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Judge Macfee said, "It is hardly necessary for me to point out that corruption in the Police Force is a very serious offence."

His Honour, who acquitted a second accused Ko Pui-kit, 27, said also that the circumstances of the case were such as to render it too serious to impose a mere fine.

The Judge added, however, that he was taking into account Hui's loss of career and the fact that he had a clean record. The two accused were charged with two counts of soliciting and receiving money from Keung Chi-ching, married woman, some time last year as a reward for forbearing to carry out their duties in respect of an abortion committed by Keung.

Prosecution

Chief Inspector W. Apps prosecuted, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector D. G. McNeil, of the Anti-Corruption Office. Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co., defended both accused.

Inspector Apps told the Court this morning that Hui joined the Police on December 1, 1954.

In mitigation, Mr. D'Alton said Hui had a mother, wife and daughter to support, that he had a clean record, and that he would be automatically dismissed from the Force.

Mr. D'Alton said Hui seemed to have been led on by his company. Asking for a fine instead of imprisonment, Hui told his Honour, he would meet "a lot of difficulty" if he was put into prison.

Mr. D'Alton applied for bail for Hui, pending appeal. Judge Macfee told him that, in his experience, bail pending appeal was granted only in exceptional circumstances. Mr. D'Alton said it was a matter in which the Court could exercise its discretion.

Bail Opposed

Inspector Apps said he strongly opposed bail. He said there was absolutely no restriction on the accused leaving the Colony at any time he wished if bail was granted.

Refusing the application, His Honour said he could see no adequate reason for granting bail in the circumstances.

More Triad Members Gaoled

Another batch of 42 triad society members appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning.

The defendants all admitted being members of illegal organizations and sentences imposed on them ranged from three weeks to nine months. In addition, they were all placed under Police supervision for two years. Another group of eight men suspected of being members of triad societies engaged in gang fights, were bound over in \$500 for two years under the Public Order Ordinance. They were also placed under Police supervision for two years.

Flags Half-Mast On Tuesday For King Haakon

Flags on all Government buildings in the Colony will be flown at half-mast on Tuesday, October 1, on the occasion of the funeral of the late King Haakon of Norway.

Passengers Taken Off Ship

Casualties, Sept. 25. Passengers and most of the crew abandoned ship as a precaution today after the British cargo liner Hildebrand ran aground off the Portuguese coast.

Seas were reported calm in the area with hurricane force winds far to the east. In Liverpool, headquarters of the Booth Steamship Co. said three tugs were standing by the Hildebrand awaiting an attempt to refloat her at high tide.

"Taking the passengers off was merely a sensible thing to do," the spokesman said. "They will be accommodated in Lisbon hotels."—United Press.

BONFIRES OF PAPERS

Buenos Aires, Sept. 25. Groups of government supporters tonight bought the entire stock of opposition newspapers from vendors here, especially Peronists and Nationalist weeklies, and made bonfires of them.

The newspapers had been extremely outspoken this week, alleging that the Government was provoking the current strike of telephone and telegraph workers in order to justify "repressive" moves. Sixty-three unions are threatening to call a 24 hours strike on Friday unless the Government ends the telephone and telegraph strike and meets other union demands.—China Mail Special.

Macao Colonial Secretary Promoted

Macao, Sept. 26. Macao Colonial Secretary, Mr. Jose P. Da Costa Pereira, has been promoted an Inspector in the Civil Administration in Lisbon. It was announced here today.

Mr. Costa Pereira will leave for the Portuguese capital with his family shortly to take up his new post.—France-Press.

Boy Injured By Car

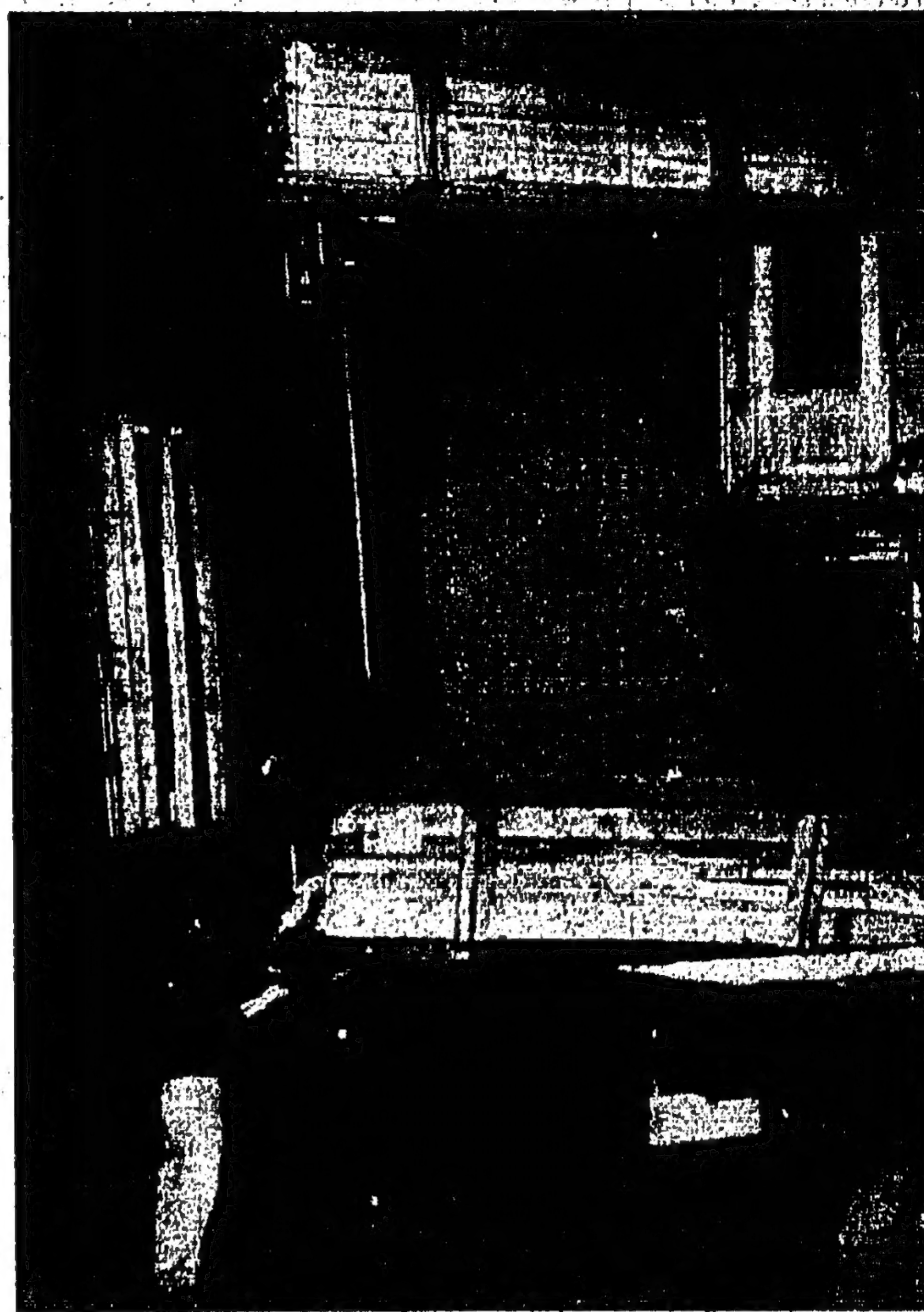
A boy of eight, Fu Hung, living at No. 100, Sai Yung Chol Street, second floor, was knocked down by a private car in Argyle Street, near Kadoorie Avenue, at about 6.15 p.m. yesterday.

The boy is being treated at the Kowloon Hospital for abrasions and a suspected fracture of the arm.

Australian Flowers

Cologne, Sept. 25. Spring flowers from Australia arrived here today for the Oct. 2 opening of the Cologne Food Fair, Australian Embassy spokesman said.

The flowers were wrapped in moist cotton wool and transported in plastic packages so that they would not suffer any ill effects from the long air trip.—United Press.



ALLEGED MANUFACTURE OF HEROIN IN CLEAR WATER BAY ROAD

Yau Kwok-shing, second accused in the dangerous drugs case, told Mr Justice C. W. Reece and the Jury this morning that he was only employed as a cook in a house in Clear Water Bay Road and that he knew nothing of the manufacture of heroin.

Yau was testifying in his own defence at the trial of five men at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The other accused in the case are Cheung Chung-man, Cheung Shing, Cheung Yau, and Wong Yuk-shing. All the accused are charged with manufacture of heroin in a house in Clear Water Bay Road on May 15 and Cheung Chung-man, Cheung Yau and Wong Yuk-shing were additionally charged with possession of dangerous drugs.

Mr. G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. J. McMahon. Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Zimmern and Co., represented Cheung Chung-man, Cheung Yau and Wong Yuk-shing.

Own Defence

Yau Kwok-shing, testifying in his own defence, said that he knew of a Mr. Chan Kwok-kwong, in Swatow, long before the Pacific War. Mr. Chan later left for Thailand and returned early this year.

When they met in Hongkong, Yau told Mr. Chan that he was looking for a job and Mr. Chan replied that he was looking for a house and would give Yau employment if he had a building.

A few days later, Yau said, he met the first accused, Cheung Chung-man, who informed him that a house was available in Clear Water Bay Road.

First accused was then introduced to Mr. Chan and a Mr. Lee and later took Mr. Lee to see the house. Yau added he had been told by Mr. Chan that the latter had instructed Mr. Lee to obtain tenancy of the house.

The third of the three transformers ordered by the Hongkong Electric Company arrived two days ago from the Birmingham factory of the British GEC.

The huge 28½-ton transformer was unloaded at the Royal Naval Dockyard and with the assistance of the Navy, it was transported on a heavy-duty trailer to Wyndham Street early this morning.

From then on, "brute force and ingenuity" were needed to unload the transformer, bring it across On Lan Street and up a short incline of Zealand Street to the Hongkong Electric Company's premises.

Workmen say the operation will take two or three days. "Picture shows:—The transformer at the corner of Wyndham and On Lan Streets this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Locked In

The furniture was later moved into the house. Mr. Lee did not stay in the house but visited it frequently. Fifth accused, Wong Yuk-shing, also moved in later.

Yau said he was given money to pay the rent but as he always remained in the house, he paid the rent through the first accused.

In May, he said, Mr. Lee began to move in the apparatus exhibited in Court in small quantities. Being a servant, he had to help move the apparatus to the first floor, Yau said.

On May 10, Mr. Lee came to the house with another man and they locked themselves in a room. Yau said he did not know what they were doing but he heard of some noise.

On the evening of May 15, as he was washing dishes in the kitchen, the police came and arrested him.

He concluded that he took up employment in the house to earn his living. He received a monthly pay of \$120 and he remitted \$100 to his family.

Hearing is continuing.

WIPER STOLEN

A man has been detained by the Police following the theft of a windscreen wiper from a private car in Wongachong Road at about 1.30 a.m. yesterday.

HONGKONG REALTY SUBSIDIARIES HAVE GOOD YEARS

Hongkong Realty and Trust Co. Ltd. announced this morning that their two subsidiaries have had record years and this is "reflected in the increased dividends—\$525,000, an increase of \$260,000 over last year."

A dividend of 15 cents per share was declared at the annual general meeting held in the company's office, Edinburgh House.

The Chairman, Mr. G. E. Marden, being absent, his statement was presented by the Hon. Cedric Belfrage.

The statement said: "During the year under review the New Buildings Ordinance has come into operation which basically permits larger buildings to be erected and this consequently has given an upward surge to land values."

Two areas which have received more attention than usual from developers have been the North Point and the southern end of Nathan Road localities. The lower middle-lands are now over-developed and have little popularity with investor or tenant.

The demand for cheap flats for purchase particularly in areas close to public transport appears to be far from satisfied though a perusal of the advertisements in the Chinese Press would indicate that there is a wide selection.

Fair Share

The two subsidiaries have had record years which are reflected in the increased dividends—\$525,000, an increase of \$260,000 over last year. In Harriman Realty under the management of Mr. K. B. Allport, I am glad to say that all departments have contributed to the increase and that the Architectural Department under Mr. D. S. Phelps has established itself and is contributing its fair share to the building activities in the Colony.

As I mentioned last year, Harriman's are engaged both in further negotiations in respect of the cross-harbour bridge scheme which negotiations, as you will have gathered from the recent official Government release on the subject, are still proceeding, and in first class hotel accommodation for the growing tourist traffic.

Oriental Mortgage have successfully employed all the funds available and our receipt of dividend from this subsidiary is increased in respect of the minority acquisition to which I referred last year.

During the year under review no purchases or sales of property were effected but since the close of the year we have disposed of two of our properties at satisfactory prices. The money received can be usefully utilised to extend the facilities and services that our Group provides.

In partnership with a large firm of contractors, we are testing a new form of piling.

which, if it proves suitable to the local terrain, will form a useful addition to our activities.

The Balance Sheet shows little change from last year except the periodical reduction in Bank advances. This year, in accordance with modern accounting practice, we have produced a consolidated Balance Sheet incorporating our two subsidiaries, to give shareholders a more comprehensive picture of the Group activities.

In the Profit and Loss Account our surplus from working has levelled off whilst the dividends from subsidiaries, as referred to above, have almost doubled. The increased figure of interest reflects Oriental Mortgage's increased utilisation of funds.

Payments in respect of Property Tax, hitherto charged in the Working Account, have this year been included in the figure for taxation in the Profit and Loss Account and appropriate adjustments have been made to last year's comparative figures. The reduction in Bank interest reflects the reduction in Bank advances.

Shareholders will appreciate Mr. Ellis Haykin's gesture in refunding \$7,000, being Director's fees in respect of the years during which he was unable to take any part in the direction of the Company.

The Profit and Loss Account provides for the proposed dividend of 15 cents a share, which requires \$200,000 more than last year due to the increase in interest on capital. We have maintained the transfer to provision for amortisation and depreciation, whilst the carry forward has been increased by some \$170,000.

Proposal

Mr. Baker said he had nothing to add to the Chairman's statement and formally proposed the adoption of the Report and Accounts in respect of the year ended April 30, 1957. The proposal was seconded by Mr. F. M. Moodie and carried unanimously.

Mr. J. L. C. Pearce, proposed that the amount of \$1,663,780 available for appropriation be dealt with as follows:

Pay a dividend of 15 cents a share on six million shares \$900,000; transfer to provision for amortisation and depreciation of property \$400,000; carry forward \$363,780. The proposal was seconded by Mr. K. B. Allport and carried unanimously.

Messrs J. L. Morden and J. L. C. Pearce, were unanimously re-elected directors, and Messrs Pent, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., re-appointed auditors. Mr. H. M. Spence made the first proposal seconded by Lieut. Col. W. J. McBrien. Mr. T. F. R. Waters made the second proposal seconded by Mr. D. S. Phelps.

The directors present at the meeting were: the Hon. C. Belfrage, Mr. J. L. Morden, Mr. R. P. Moodie and Mr. J. L. C. Pearce. Shareholders present were: Mr. K. B. Allport, Mr. H. M. Spence, Lieut. Col. W. J. McBrien, Mr. T. F. R. Waters, Mr. D. S. Phelps, Mr. W. J. Lees, Capt. D. Trail, Mr. C. W. Grange, representing Yangtze Finance Co. Ltd. and Shanghai Loan and Investment Co. Ltd., and Mr. P. O. Seales, representing the secretaries, Wheelock Marden and Co. Ltd., representing all 2,112,002 shares.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll never think the boss is tough to work for again, this young dynamo is trying to get a record while the old man's away!"

Triad Round-up Still On

Police action against triad society activities continued during the past 24 hours.

In the New Territories, 63 persons have been detained for questioning, in Kowloon 61 persons have been detained, and in Hongkong Island the Police have arrested 15 men and six women. The Marine Police have made an additional seven arrests.

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